

## ART SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL EXHIBIT

The annual exhibition of the Norwich Art school given in the Converse Art gallery on Friday afternoon was largely attended. The studios were opened at three o'clock, after which an informal reception was held from 4 to 5 o'clock in the gallery, where dancing was enjoyed. Danbury's orchestra supplying the music. Refreshments were served from daintily decorated tables by the students, who also had charge of the floral decorations. Both gallery and studios were very prettily decorated with oak boughs, laurel and an artistic arrangement of garden flowers.

The design classes, taught by Miss Alda Waiters, director of the art school, showed an interesting arrangement of spots for borders and repeats and painting evolutions of conventional ornaments from original sketches. Designs pointing the beginnings of historic ornament, to be used for printed fabrics, were noticed. Miss Beebe showed Egyptian and Assyrian motifs; an interesting number of Japanese prints were done by Miss Edna Herbert. Flower studies, our best sketches and enameled glass were the work of Miss Ella Sussman.

The drawing classes, taught by Miss Katherine Mallett, had a fine exhibit of drawings from life and museum casts. Excellent work was done by the Misses Berenice Beebe, Annie Taft, Frances Pasquini and Murphy of the evening class. That of Miss Murky, the youngest scholar, shows marked talent. Especial mention should be made of two remarkably well drawn heads, done by Miss Sussman and Miss Herbert, both students in advanced design.

Excellent drawings from the model were done by the Misses Herbert, Sussman and Pasquini, also copies from old masters by Lillian Murphy and Ayer Ryshpan, both evening class students. Artistic posters were drawn by Miss Herbert and Miss Bachelet; with these students have submitted work to the poster contest now being judged in Albany. Another screen was devoted to the imaginary sketches of Miss Bachelet, whose work shows much originality and promise, abounding in a subtle humor which is quite unusual and clever.

The pottery exhibit, while not as large as that of last year, is unusually interesting, because the students have spent much time experimenting with their own glazes, and the results have been both original and beautiful. Models of different form, wheel-thrown

casts, were made, from which shapes slightly varied in detail, have been molded. Miss Rose Trumbull shows a pair of green matt glaze candlesticks, a green tea set, large amber candlestick, and a plate with freehand decorations of cobalt on tin enamel, besides several bowls, one most curiously decorated with bunches of grapes. Miss Inez Horton has made a charming collection of vases and bowls in great variety of most unusual color combinations, also very artistic vase, demonstrating an interesting experiment in slip painting and an artistic tile.

In the Thursday pottery class there was a noticeable display of lovely glazes; Miss Ethel Avery has made a blue teapot, a tile and fern dish of unusual decoration, vases and tiles, combined of buff and red, bring clay. Miss Ida Leffingwell, a graceful fern dish of roughly modelled trees; Edward Bonville, tall blue vase, low candlestick, tiny fern dish; Lewis Rafferty, orange bowl, purple glaze candlestick; Clark Phillips, under-glaze vase; Clara Gordon, pair candlesticks, and vases; Lana Wheeler, pink vase. The jewelry class has done some exceptionally fine work. Miss Faith B. Caruthers has on exhibition two very handsome rings, one of heavy workmanship with carved leaves set around a large topaz; the other, a dainty platinum basket set with small brilliant stones representing roses. A heavy silver spoon of antique design, cameo brooch, also cameo bar pin, pearl and diamond brooch, long bar pin set with fourteen large diamonds in the midst of tiny gold leaves, and an in gold, with a finely wrought border exquisite cameo pendant-brooch set of miniature apples and leaves.

Miss Nellie Loring exhibited some beautiful rings: one of diamonds, pearls, pink and green tourmalines; the second ring of yellow gold, set with grouped emeralds of light and deep green, making a very lovely piece of jewelry; the third ring of gold and silver with an intricate design of stems and leaves surrounding its garnet stone, another ring similarly carved, with topaz setting, and a heavy chain of oxidized silver set with amazonites.

A pretty gold brooch set with coral, coral ring and a dainty silver necklace with three topaz, were the work of Miss Waiters. Miss Inez Horton showed several rings, a spoon of odd shape, a bracelet of light and silver set with aquamarines, and an extremely artistic pair of gold and coral earrings.

The evening class pupils gave an excellent accounting of themselves. Felix Pankiewicz, among other interesting work showed a number of original toys, museum copies and models. Miss Della Hobbin, James R. Forsythe, an artistic brooch, and bar pin set with sardonyx; Mrs. George Grant, neck chain, wrist, shirt waist set of unusual design, and silver butter spreaders; Ruth Grant, pretty chain and ring; Ethel Avery, neck chains, a recently pretty brooch, and a wire pendant; Miss Mary G. Henderson, turquoise ring and bar pin, pendant in oxidized silver set with large faceted emerald, very finely made; Margaret Fields, ring; Lillian Murphy, copy in clay of lion's head.

The Tuesday afternoon class of Academy students, Miss Loring, instructor had an interesting exhibition

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table runners; Lana Wheeler, box; pottery vases, and slip painting; Winifred Zahn, Lana Wheeler, Anna Hirsch, Mildred Engler, Beatrice Cayonette, towels and cross stitch linens; Clara Rosenberg, lemon fork.

The Upper Middle class in design made charming Christmas cards from wood blocks, and stencils evolved from naturalistic sketches of flowers. Curtains were made by Josephine Holbrook and Hermione Prunier. Table covers, Lillian Brewster; embroidered amuse and scarf, Ida Leffingwell and Miss Murphy; sofa cushions, Louise Norton; painted suede address books, purses, bags, vases and bowls decorated in black with blue glaze; Josephine Holbrook; green trees on clay with transparent glaze; chain with turquoise drop, Edna Jones; hammered silver spoon, Josephine Holbrook; enameled box, leather purse, Elsie Margaret.

The senior class in design made blocks, stenciling for rugs, etc., Lillian Karkut, Augusta Shereshevsky exhibited stencilled canopies; Evelyn Hill, sofa cushions, curtains; Helen Baker, boxes, tray.

The drawing done by the Academy classes was arranged on large screens. Especially good results were shown by Elsie Yavener in a still life study, and by Elsie Church, in out of door sketching. A number of copies from old masters, and interesting flower studies, were also done by Miss Church, whose work shows unusual promise.

The Upper and Lower Middle class work was shown in the ground floor studio, excepting for one small screen in the gallery, with figure drawings by the Misses Turner, Phillips and Bachelet. One screen of heads remarkably well done, was the joint work of the Misses Turner, Hempstead, Phillips, Mattison and Bachelet. Copies of casts were also shown by these last named, and Miss Cayonette. Excellent work all of it, but the very best is judged to be that of Miss Ella Phillips, who possesses more than ordinary talent and is considered a most promising pupil. Miss Bachelet's clever drawings are quite noticeable for their strong individuality. Miss Turner is also to be commended for her clever work in cast drawing.

The following prizes for excellency

## JUDGE WEBB DISPOSES OF MOTION LIST MATTERS

Foreclosure in favor of Nathan S. Bushnell of Norwich against Philip E. Hendrick, formerly of Taftville, now of New Rochelle, N. Y., in the sum of \$753 on a 17 acre tract of land in Lisbon, was granted by Judge James H. Webb at the superior court short calendar and motion list session here Friday morning.

Hearing in damages were held and judgment given in the following amounts against the Groton Iron Works: Gilbert & Baker Mfg. Co., \$3,701.55; William W. Wright, \$617.65; H. M. Hope Engineering Co., \$7,529.48; Merrill Brothers, \$3,847.77; Anderson Mills, \$3,907.65; Woodstock Lumber Co., \$1,151.58; Henry Gardner, \$3,462.31.

Answer or other pleadings were ordered in two weeks in Kenyon v. E. Hannigan vs. George A. Wino, default for failure to plead; William C. Daly, et al., executors vs. Michael Enright, conservator, appeal from probate, motion to dismiss appeal for failure to file reasons of appeal; Hannon and others vs. Lubchansky and others default for failure to plead; Lapointe vs. Raymond and Alexander Lumber Co., and others, default for failure to plead; Charles E. Gates vs. Nathan E. Gear, default for failure to plead; and in Pasquale Conyne vs. Charles H. Johnson and in Farnam vs. City of New London, appeal from board of relief.

Reason of appeal are to be filed in one week or appeal dismissed in Everett Spicer vs. C. T. Tyler Lamphore, appeal from probate.

Dond of \$75 or justice appeal in one week was ordered in Soliana Trandalis vs. Pantelis Vervoris and in two weeks in Rainkowski vs. Manchester.

Silas M. Marsters of New London was granted a pilot's license.

Judge Webb heard the argument and took the papers in the United States Steamship Co. vs. Groton Iron Works on application of the receivers that certain attachment proceedings be stayed and the right, title and priorities of the lienors and other parties in interest in and to the property attached be determined.

Foreclosure on two tracts of land of about 100 acres in East Lyme in favor of Jennie Tylla of Hackensack, N. J., against Tetus Nizovetz of Secaucus, N. J., and others, was granted. Fifteen matters that were on the list were postponed.

THREE DIVORCES, ONE MARRIAGE ANNULED

Three divorces, all for desertion, were granted in the superior court here Friday morning by Judge James H. Webb, and one wife had her marriage annulled on the grounds that her husband committed bigamy in marrying her. Two divorce cases that were on the uncontested list were continued.

Sara Silverman of Colchester secured divorce from Harry Silverman of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the grounds of desertion since June 15, 1918. They were married on January 31st, of the same year. The petitioner, whose maiden name was Sara Buslowitz, was given the custody of a three year old son.

Agnes Perrin of Norwich, who was married in this city on March 8, 1917, to Arthur G. Portmore of Saronia, L. I., had the marriage annulled on the grounds that Portmore was a bigamist. It was shown that Portmore has already been convicted in the superior court of committing bigamy when he married her as he already had a wife, living, having married Mary Arnold of New York city September 11, 1901.

On the grounds of desertion William H. Durfee of Stonington was given divorce from Sarah E. Durfee of Providence, whose maiden name was Peckham, and whom he married December 29, 1906. Mr. Durfee was also given the custody of an eleven year old child. The allegation was that the wife deserted the husband on May 10, 1912. The claim made on commis-

sion of a statutory offense at Providence between May 10, 1912 and June 5, 1917 was not pushed.

Alleging intolerable cruelty since July 1, 1908, and desertion since Feb. 23, 1915, Emily Cray Palmer Ennis, of Preston, was granted divorce from Charles W. Ennis, now of Mardela Springs, Md. They were married on April 8, 1908. The wife was given the custody of the two children, a daughter and a son.

## FLORIDA ORANGE GROWER COMES TO OCEAN BEACH

The following is from a clipping from the Crescent City (Florida) Hour:

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To Call Superior Court Docket.

In accordance with Section 32 of Rules of the Superior Court, the docket of this court will be called at the superior court room, at Norwich on Friday, June 13th, 1919, at 9:30 a. m. sharp.

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ed. Mr. Hurlbut has sold his 30-acre orange grove to the Standard Fruit Growers' association of Orlando. He reserves his home and the grounds about it, one acre or so.

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